



# MARION COMPANY GETS GEORGIA PLANT ORDER

The Fairfield Engineering Co. of Marion has been awarded a contract for automatic coal handling equipment and a coal silo, the J. E. Sirmine Co. of Greenville, S. C. consulting and designing engineers, announced today. The Greenville company is to use the equipment as a part of the power plant modernization for its client, the Trion Co. of Trion, Ga. The Trion Co. manufactures sheetings, articles and glove jersey cloths. The Fairfield-made equipment will eliminate hand feeding of stokers to four boilers in the Trion plant. Fairfield officials said today engineering work has already started on the equipment.

## HAL KEMP TO PLAY AT CEDAR POINT FOR WEEK

Hal Kemp and his dance band will open a week's stand at Cedar Point next Friday, June 28. He will carry a large repertoire of tunes all in his distinctive style. Vocalists will include Janet Blair, Jack LeMaire, Bob Allen and others.

The NBC station in Cleveland, W.T.A.M., will carry general broadcasts from Cedar Point during Kemp's stay.

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By ANNE ADAMS



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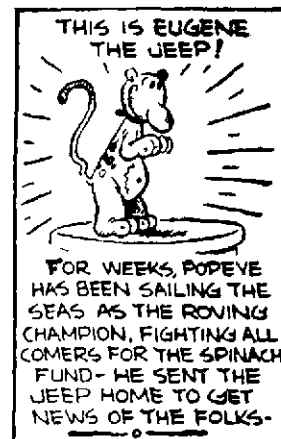
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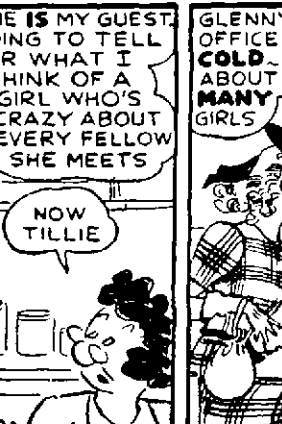
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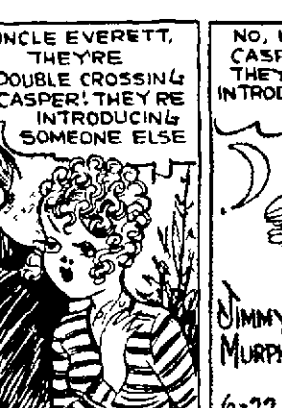
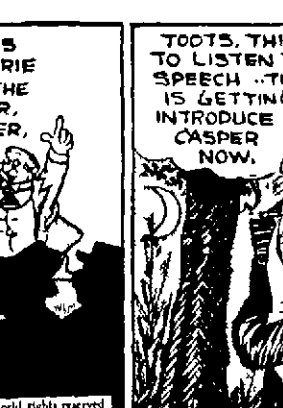
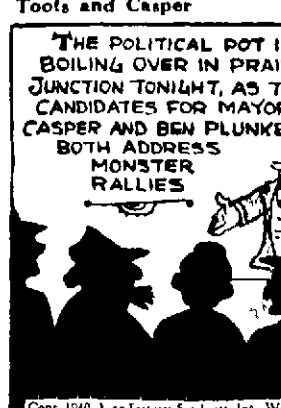
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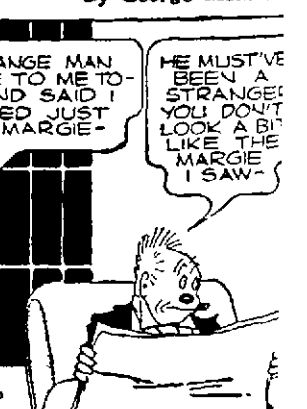
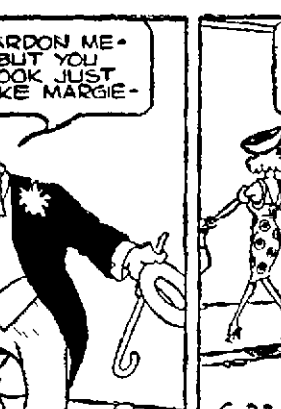
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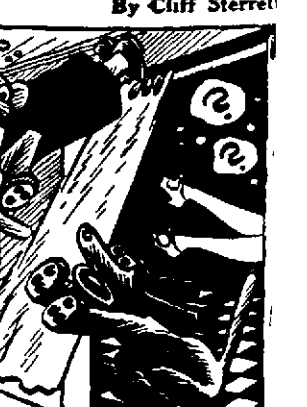
### Annie Rooney



### Bringing Up Father



### Polly and Her Pals



### Just Kids



### By Ad Carter

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Rodent
- 2 Animal
- 3 Intoxicates
- 4 Mark of a wound
- 5 Eager
- 6 Whinged
- 7 Traup
- 8 Fear shudder
- 9 And not
- 10 Dwe in
- 11 Shakespearean forest
- 12 Unit of work
- 13 Vile
- 14 Cecelia humorous
- 15 Prepare for publication
- 16 Disease of eye
- 17 Pile of dirt
- 18 Red cap
- 19 Corpulent
- 20 Conjunction
- 21 Light open cotton fabric
- 22 You and I
- 23 Feast animal
- 24 Extreme
- 25 Wear away
- 26 Break suddenly
- 27 English letter
- 28 Arson poison
- 29 Deavour
- 30 Ringlets
- 31 Some
- 32 Billiard shot
- 33 Release

**DOWN**

- 1 Kind of rubber
- 2 Declare
- 3 Hot coal
- 4 Answer
- 5 Able
- 6 Medicinal
- 7 Little girl who visited
- 8 Wonderful
- 9 Bones
- 10 Tiding
- 11 Financial in attention
- 12 About
- 13 Encourage
- 14 Kind of fish
- 15 Salty
- 16 Distant
- 17 Part of action
- 18 Plan
- 19 Pertaining to
- 20 Battle against
- 21 Statement
- 22 Channel from the shore
- 23 Put into type
- 24 For fear that
- 25 Sallow
- 26 Possession
- 27 Law
- 28 Violent
- 29 Singular
- 30 Ring of brass
- 31 Part of a bridge
- 32 Sea shells
- 33 Look at
- 34 Scold
- 35 Attitude
- 36 Kind of cheese
- 37 Flap
- 38 Feathery part
- 39 Scale

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

M	A	R	A	S	P	P	R	O	P
E	R	E	A	L	A	R	L	A	V
W	A	G	O	N	A	G	E	U	N
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I	D	E	S	T	A	G	E	P	O
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D	A	R	E	T	O	L	A	S	
D	I	V	E	R	T	O	R	A	L
A	R	I	A	L	A	B	O	R	E
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# CAYOUILLE CO. SUIT IN COURT

holders Ask Dissolution  
Concern and Appoint-  
ment of Receiver.

Union of the Cayouette Co. of Boone avenue and men of a receiver to take over its affairs for protection of its assets and creditworthiness in a suit filed in court yesterday.

The suit was brought by a stockholder who demanded that the company be dissolved and a receiver appointed to take over its affairs. The stockholder also asked for an accounting of all the company's assets and liabilities.

The Cayouette Co. is a corporation which has been in business for many years. It has a large number of stockholders and a substantial amount of assets. The company has been successful in the past, but it is now facing financial difficulties.

The stockholder who brought the suit is a prominent businessman in the community. He has been a stockholder of the Cayouette Co. for many years and he is concerned about the future of the company.

The Cayouette Co. has denied the allegations made by the stockholder. It says that it is a financially sound company and that it has no intention of being dissolved.

The suit is expected to be heard in court in the near future. It will be a test case for the courts in Marion, Ohio.



In this railway car at Compiègne where the armistice of 1918 was signed, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's terms for giving peace to France were transmitted to the French plenipotentiaries.

## Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

### HUSBAND WIFE IN HOSPITAL AT CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith of 641 Sugar street, Marion, Ohio, are in the hospital in Columbus, Ohio, attending the annual convention of the Ohio State Teachers' Association. The husband is in the hospital because of a heart ailment and the wife is in the hospital because of a cold.

### DEMOTING SERVICE

\*Rugs, carpets, vermin, etc. Storage Co.—Ad.

### CLASS PICNIC HELD

The annual picnic for members of the Local Women's class of Cent. A. Church was held Thursday in the church parking lot. Mrs. John Linn presented the program. The picnic was a success and the members enjoyed it very much.

### FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

\*Sundays at 5 and 8 Pines. Dial 82479 for reservations.—Ad.

### 11 DOGS SEIZED

Eleven dogs were impounded during the week ended last Saturday. County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom reported to the county commissioners that the dogs were seized because they were dangerous to the public.

### SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

\*Ice sack 2 for 24¢. Cokes Variety 452 W. Center.—Ad.

### AID SOCIETY PICNIC

Forty-five members and guests attended a family picnic Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slone of 620 Delaware avenue. The picnic was a success and the members enjoyed it very much.

### TO PRESENT JEWEL

A 50 year veteran's jewel will be presented to a member of Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. at a meeting Monday night at which there will be an annual service of St. John's day. The jewel will be served. Next Tuesday night members of Marion Chapter No. 82 R. A. M. will attend a district meeting at Findlay.

### CARD OF THANKS

\*We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy from neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement.

Children of C. H. Knickel

### ARREST MADE HERE

Elmer Rendle, 83 of Senate street was taken into custody at his home yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler on a warrant issued at Findlay, Ohio, charging him with being a vagrant. He was taken to the Marion Jail.

### FESTIVAL

\*Home made ice cream, cake, chicken, sandwiches, etc. each Wednesday evening June 26 on Meeker Church lawn. Meeker.

### MONDAY DANCE CLASSES

\*P. m. Advance 8:30. Private lessons anytime. Dial 276.—Ad.

### NEW COUNTESS CAR

Purchase of a new car for the sheriff's department was announced today by county commissioners. The new automobile is a two door Mercury sedan purchased from F. C. Walters for \$322.31. An all warranty of \$435 was made on a 1937 sedan which was traded in and \$22.69 representing federal tax also was deducted. The new car already has been delivered.

### CARD OF THANKS

\*We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallman, Mr. Earl Tallman, Mrs. Gertrude McDougle.

### FPWORTH AID MEETS

Members of Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Aid society of Fpworth Methodist church were joined by their husbands for a picnic supper when they met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. F. Black on South Prospect street. Guests also included Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Mrs. J. Johnson and L. E. Willis and daughters. Hilda and Winifred. Mrs. F. F. Dowell conducted devotions and the officers were installed by Mrs. Homer R. Waddell, president of the General Aid society.

### IN MEMORY OF

\*Gary Lee Daly who passed away a year ago today. More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed, but they little know the sorrow lies within our hearts concealed. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Daly and Children.

### MAJOR OPERATION

Miss Mary Hendershot of 505 Summit street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

### TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. E. L. Brewer of the Upper Sandusky road will return Sunday from Delaware where she underwent an operation Thursday for removal of her tonsils.

### ACCOUNTS DUE

\*The late Dr. B. H. Taylor may be paid at his former office, 184 South Main.—Ad.

### ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Green Camp has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

### FLOOR SANDERS AND

\*Wallpaper, removers for rent. Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

### GOLF CLASS

The first golf class for women members of the Marion Country club will be held Thursday with Bill Schmitt as instructor. Lessons will be every Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the club.

# \$2,250 IN HARDING STUDENT LOAN FUND

Total Announced as School Principal Retires.

The sum of \$2,250 raised from school funds, has been placed in the K. H. Marshall Student Loan Fund of Harding High school. It was announced yesterday as Mr. Marshall retired after 32 years as head of the school.

E. H. Shade, treasurer of high school funds, announced the composition of the loan fund as follows: \$936.47 from the Quiver annual account, \$927.51 from the Quiver play account, \$258.61 from the Harding Herald account, and \$127.38 from the junior play account.

The transfer of the money from the accounts leaves balance of \$114.37 in the senior play account and \$73 in each of the other three accounts, according to Mr. Shade's report.

The amounts were placed in the fund for direct use of the faculty loan fund committee, which is now composed of Mr. Shade, chairman, Mrs. Edith L. Brown, Miss Lucile Foreman, Miss Isabel Freer, Miss Pansy Rauhauer, and D. N. Boyer.

Mr. Shade, Miss Brown, Miss Foreman and Mr. Bulger composed the original committee and Miss Freer and Miss Rauhauer were appointed to the committee by Mr. Marshall having received the largest number of votes from the total ballot cast by the faculty. The clerk of the board of education is J. D. Torrance and a representative of the National City bank are silent members of the committee according to the resolution creating the fund.

Announcement of the fund which will make a maximum loan of \$200 to a high school pupil who desires to go on to college is passed on by the committee as a character building, industry, and financial training was made at the class day exercises in June 6.

# Death of Gen. Butler Ends Career of Fighting Quaker Who Headed Marines

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Blunt, outspoken Major General Smedley D. Butler, a "Fighting Quaker" who spent 30 of his 58 years in the United States marine corps, is dead.

The retired veteran whose distinguished service and expressive speech brought him before the public eye many times both in army and civil life died yesterday at a naval hospital of an abdominal ailment. He had entered the hospital May 23 for a checkup after an extended lecture tour.

A soldiers' soldier, General Butler retired in 1932 after a career which started in 1898 as a provisional second lieutenant in the marine corps.



GENERAL BUTLER

### Quaker Wanted To Fight

A young Quaker who wanted to fight for his country in the Spanish-American war, he ran away from home and tried to enlist in the national guard at Philadelphia but he was turned down because he was only 16.

Late in his life that the Marines were shot. Second lieutenant and again shipped away from home to appear at Marine headquarters in Washington. There he made good and his age was passed as eligible and shortly afterwards was commissioned a lieutenant.

It was not long before the young lieutenant Butler saw action with the Marines at Guantanamo and Montanilla and started up a career that has had few parallels in variety and activity of service. His record in Cuba, the Philippines, China, Mexico, Haiti and France was a long and distinguished one. He was promoted to major and then to lieutenant colonel. He was also a member of the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during the war.

General Butler was born in 1898 in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Quaker faith and he was a member of the Marine Corps. He was a member of the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during the war.

# BAPTIST MEN TO CLOSE MEETINGS AT OUTING

Richwood and Prospect Men at Tuesday Program.

Plans are being completed by the Brotherhood of Trinity Baptist church for the annual steak roast and fellowship gathering Tuesday night at McNamara's farm park on the Somerset road. The outing, which will start at 6:30, is one of the highlights of the year for the members and will close the meeting for the summer.

The speaker will be Rev. J. H. Gossney of Richwood and devotions will be conducted by Rev. O. M. Lashley of Prospect. Rev. W. K. Riggs of Elm Memorial Baptist church also will take part in the exercises.

Joining the Brotherhood for the occasion will be members of the Marion Baptist association. The slate for the annual election of officers will be presented by the nominating committee composed of Pearl Thatcher, chairman, A. G. Spring and I. H. Rieker.

Clive Smith is in charge of transportation from the church to the picnic grounds and arrangements for the steak roast are in charge of D. H. Gorman, Clayton Dix, S. Pontius and Mr. Newman. Tickets are in charge of Roy Folsom.

# DELAWARE FAIR INSURANCE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O. June 22.—Insurance contracts totaling \$85,700 on buildings at the Delaware county fairgrounds were divided yesterday among the 18 insurance companies represented in Delaware city and county. The contracts were awarded by the Delaware county commissioners.

A company from Delaware has been awarded a contract for the insurance of the fairgrounds. The contract is for a period of one year and the premium is \$85,700.

# Day Camp for Girl Scouts Is Set for Opening in Marion Next Week

Day camp will open for more than 150 Girl Scouts of Marion next week. Camp will open on Monday at Indian Mound and on Tuesday at Indian Mound and will continue through to July 12. Camping days at Indian Mound on Mondays and Tuesdays and at the park on Thursdays and Fridays.

As a preliminary to the camping period, the day camp training period for the girls will be held at the Marion city park under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Dwyer. Miss Stella Hoyer and Miss June Thomas will return yesterday from a week's leadership training at camp at Akron. Assisting in the training are Mrs. Richard Myers and Mrs. Frederick Myers. On the camp staff also are Mrs. Roy Evers who will be in charge of arts and crafts, Mrs. Burr Reed archery, Mrs. Gladys Byrd bicycling, Mrs. Walter Halldeman gardening, Mrs. Alice Fisher homecrafts, Miss Martha Miller sketching and Miss Evelyn Marks dramatics.

Unit leaders for the day camp are Miss Ruth Howard, Miss Barbara Fisher, Mrs. Bruce Myers, Donald Quintance, Mrs. R. G. Augenstein and the assistant leaders are Mrs. Virginia Rutherford, Anna M. Severns, Kathryn Stuckey, Donna Ruth Storing.

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# WAR AND DEFENSE TALKS

### FEATURE RADIO PROGRAM

A roundtable discussion of America's capacity to win a Sunday scheduled for 1:30 p. m. over the WPAF NBC radio. Another defense talk will be given by Senator Claude B. Ford at 10:15 p. m. over the same net work.

Other Sunday features — Newscast on series at 11:30 a. m. over WPAF NBC, foreign play talk at 12:15 over WJZ NBC, Rep. Samuel Dickstein at 5:15 p. m. over WJZ-NBC on "Allies," Mayor LaGuardia at 7:30 over WJZ-NBC.

Dr. Charles Skymour, Yale university president, will speak tonight at 7 over WJZ-NBC.

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- Eagles Club
- 391 W. Center St.
- Elks Club
- 120 S. Main St.
- Drake's Tavern
- 395 N. Main St.
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- Bob's Place
- Delaware Bar—Wells, O.
- Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
- Marion, Ohio.
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STATE MAY REMOVE DANGEROUS CROSSING

Interested in LaRue-Mt. Victory Road, County Told.

Report that the state highway department may be interested in taking over the LaRue-Mt. Victory road and eliminating the hazardous Lenox railroad crossing where four people have died in the last few months was made today to the Marion county commissioners by Engineer Carl H. Tozzer.

In answer to a request by the commissioners for information, Mr. Tozzer said he understands the state is interested in the road but has met difficulty in seeking right-of-way. He reported the state may relocate the road so as to eliminate the Lenox crossing and another.

Mr. Tozzer urged the commissioners to cooperate with the state in seeking right-of-way easements. In the meantime he advised that the board ask Prosecutor Paul D. Michel to contact the Erie Railroad to be erected to flasher signal to be regarded temporarily as Lenox crossing.

The commissioners requested Mr. Tozzer's advice early this week after receiving a petition signed by about 175 residents of LaRue and vicinity for correction of the crossing hazard. The petition was also presented to the state public utilities commission and the state highway department.

The county commissioners Charles Parshall of Marion representing the utilities commission and two state highway department representatives viewed the crossing Tuesday.

The commissioners have taken no action yet on Mr. Tozzer's report.

Court News

**Foreclosure Sought**  
The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association has filed suit in common pleas court against Ruben Greenfield and others asking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No. 7207 in the Jones & Wilson addition and judgment of costs with interest. Harder & Michalek represent the association.

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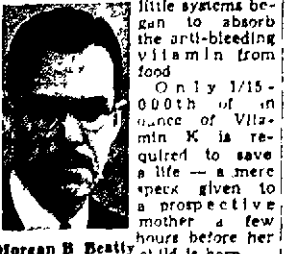
Animals assume great importance for the young toddler! They know the doggie, the horse and the cow! They know the cow for this friendly animal is with them all during their lives... providing them with their most nutritious food—milk! Sure, babies love cows... and they love good milk much more. For this is the perfect food to keep them happy, healthy and always feeling fine. Use more milk and its products—now at its best.

**Marion County Milk Producers Ass'n**

Vitamin K Gives Chance to Doomed Babies

May Save 30,000 Lives Each Year by Halting Bleeding.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
BALTIMORE, Md.—The mysterious food element and blood booster Vitamin K, is emerging from a rigorous year-long test in Johns Hopkins university as a potential life saver for 30,000 to 80,000 American babies annually.



Up to now these infants were stillborn or died in the first precarious week of life before their tiny systems began to absorb the anti-bleeding vitamin from food.

Only 1/15-000th of an ounce of Vitamin K is required to save a life—a mere speck given to a prospective mother a few hours before her child is born.

So impressed is Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, Johns Hopkins obstetrician-in-chief, by tentative results with Vitamin K that he plans a longer series of cases than the 776 now on record. Surprised too is Dr. L. M. Hellman, young instructor in obstetrics even though he demonstrated a year ago that Vitamin K was a cure for rare hemorrhagic disease of the newborn.

**The Cement Vitamin**  
Vitamin K is a blood coagulator associated with the precious egg-white-like material in the blood known as prothrombin—perhaps a sort of natural cement. Without Vitamin K there is no prothrombin and without prothrombin mammals bleed spontaneously eventually die.

More than 127,000 babies do die annually in the United States before the first week of life has run its course. Most of these deaths are caused by hemorrhage.

Dr. Eastman has just reported the Vitamin K findings to the American Gynecological Society at its annual meeting at the Seligman club near Lucerne, Reg. In January, 1935, some 150 scientists including those at Johns Hopkins had proved:

1. Small amounts of Vitamin K are harmless to humans only small amounts are required.

2. The blood of the average infant at birth is about 75 per cent deficient in prothrombin but most babies begin absorbing and utilizing K within a few days.

3. But if an infant does not pick up K normally the deficiency can be remedied by administering K.

At the start Dr. Hellman set out to find whether Vitamin K administered to a mother before the birth of her child would prevent the tendency to hemorrhage in the offspring. This he proved in a limited series of cases.

Week after week the superior stand at the entrance of the Hopkins maternity ward arbitrarily giving every other mother 1/15,000th of an ounce of a synthetic K concentrate in globules of corn oil about as big as a pea. Two made a dose.

Up to May 1, 1940, two big groups 384 with Vitamin K and 382 without had been studied the deaths authorized and the results tabulated. The ratio of deaths at that time was almost three to one three non-K babies to every one K baby.

Referring to the gynecological society Dr. Eastman says:

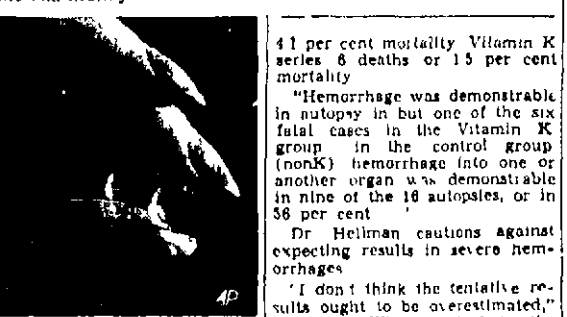
The stillbirth and neonatal



DEATH'S ENEMIES Dr. L. B. Shettles (left) and Dr. L. M. Hellman of Johns Hopkins university measuring the prothrombin level of a baby in their test of Vitamin K as a life saver for thousands.



STEVE THE VITAMIN K BABY Two days after birth Steve had less than a 50-50 chance to live but 1-15,000th of an ounce of Vitamin K changed all that. Steve six weeks old in this picture, cute and healthy.



TIFF PRESERVERS These two-oz globules each contain 1-30,000th of an ounce of new K distributed Vitamin K—enough to save a baby's life.

(first week of life) in this figure are as follows: Cause of death (non-K group) 18 deaths or 41 per cent mortality. Vitamin K series 6 deaths or 15 per cent mortality.

"Hemorrhage was demonstrable in autopsy in but one of the six fatal cases in the Vitamin K group in the control group (non-K) hemorrhage into one or another organ was demonstrable in nine of the 18 autopsies, or in 50 per cent.

Dr. Hellman cautions against expecting results in severe hemorrhages.

"I don't think the tentative results ought to be overestimated," he says. When applied to the census bureau figures the results in these 776 cases would indicate that five-eighths of the 127,000 neonatal deaths annually—about 80,000—might be saved in the future.

But all babies are not born under hospital conditions and

return with him to Aruba. He is awaiting answer to inquiries made with consular officials to learn if she will be permitted to enter the island. In the event that is not possible Mrs. Wetten has expressed a desire to remain in America until a safe crossing can be made.

In an interview at the McCollly home yesterday Mrs. Wetten voiced her fears that Switzerland might be drawn into the war. Her son, though, said he thought it was unlikely since Switzerland already is surrounded by the axis powers and they can control her without an invasion. Both Mrs. Wetten and her son spoke of blackouts conducted as a part of the preparedness programs in their home country.

**Country Seeks Peace**  
She related that on one occasion when Switzerland feared an invasion might be near many Zurich families evacuated to the country. Switzerland has always tried to maintain strict neutrality and her people want only to be left alone to live in peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wetten, who plan to return to Aruba early next month were accompanied here by their four children, John 9, Madeline 8, Oliver 7 and Monica 5.

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there is an infinitesimal chance of a sampling error. It would be wiser to assume a Vitamin K life-saving potential of a little less than half, say 30,000 lives, at least until we have several thousand cases in our series and other institutions have concurred.

For himself, Dr. Hellman makes no claims. The pioneers in Vitamin K investigation all over the world get the credit, he says. He wouldn't have been able to proceed without the work of his associate, Dr. B. Shettles, who mastered the delicate Smith prothrombin test to measure the clotting power of blood.

'K' Discovered in 1929

Vitamin K was discovered by Dr. Henrik Dam in the University of Copenhagen in 1929. In 1935-36, Dr. H. J. Almquist of the University of California and Dr. Dam first extracted small quantities of what seemed to be Vitamin K from roasting fish meal and alfalfa which stopped spontaneous hemorrhages in diet-deficient animals.

Drs. E. A. Douay and L. F. Fieser of St. Louis University and Harvard first announced the chemical formula for pure Vitamin K almost simultaneously last summer, working independently of each other. But it was costly to make.

Later, last year Dr. Stefan Ansbacher experimented with the little known but cheap chemical discovered and shelved as useless in 1921—2-methyl-1,4 naphthoquinone.

That's the material being released by the pure food and drug administration for the general use of physicians.

Nationally known scientists remind you K is not a cure-all for bleeding and won't stop massive hemorrhages. It does not cure hemophilia. Neither will it prevent hemorrhages of a mother in child birth for such hemorrhages are NOT due to a deficiency of K.

Story of a Baby—Author, His Father

AP Feature Service Writer Beatty has an amazing story of how Vitamin K may save thousands of lives but he didn't tell it all. Here is the rest of it—

Last spring in a Washington hospital a baby was slowly bleeding to death the victim of hemorrhagic disease. Seeking to help the parents AP Science Writer Stephen J. McDonough ransacked his notes on Vitamin K and told the desperate father to find Dr. Stefan Ansbacher the famous nutritionist and discoverer of synthetic Vitamin K materials. Dr. Ansbacher referred the case to Dr. L. M. Hellman at Johns Hopkins hospital.

The father Dr. Hellman and the child's physician Dr. J. Marion Bankhead of Silver Spring, Md. conferred by telephone quickly obtained powerful synthetic Vitamin K begin treatment. Within four hours bleeding had stopped in 12 hours the infant was taking food normally from its mother and within 36 hours had regained its birthweight. At that time the Johns Hopkins test had not progressed far enough to warrant publication of results but now it has.

The father's name Morgan M. Beatty.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Balance Tiny Glands

The case of the overweight child is essentially the same as that of the overweight adult. We said yesterday that in at least 99 per cent of cases the individual over 40 who is overweight is that way because he eats too much and exercises too little (mostly because he eats too much). The overweight child is overweight because he eats too much also but there is another factor at work in 95 per cent of these cases which is some disturbance of the activity of the ductless glands.

We all know these fat little fellows. They are not only fat but they are rather physically disproportionate. The boys incline to be feminine and the girls are super feminine. These added characteristics indicate that the overweight is due to a disturbance of the ductless glands. Usually several are involved.

The pituitary gland that wonderful little piece of flesh no bigger than the end of your little finger which lies in the skull and regulates so much of our personality is temperamental and physical traits is one of them. The thyroid gland is usually also involved, at

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAN	WLW	WJR	WMKC
6:00 El Chico	Spanish Revue	News Talk	A. P. News
6:15 Art of Living	News Truly Amer	Monaco Orch	Geo. Heebout
6:30 Helen Brice	News Truly Amer	Geo. Heebout	Serenade
6:45 Paul Douglas	Sports Radio	News Sports	Spectator
6:55 G. O. P. News	Kaltenborn	Sports Radio	Three Variety
7:00 News-Sports	Jamboree	Gayeties	Dance Music
7:05 Dinner Music	Radio Valley	Living News	Power Wow
7:15 Dr. Stull	Barn Dance	Hill Parade	"Let's Dance"
7:30 Big Town	Bob Crosby	News Music	Hawaii Calls
7:45	News G. O. P.	Melody	Pawli Calls
8:00 G. O. P. News	Bob Crosby	News Music	News Scores
8:15 Frank's Band	Bob Crosby	News Music	Mosart Opera
8:30 Frank's Band	Bob Crosby	News Music	Series
8:45	Bob Crosby	News Music	Gene Bremer
9:00 Camel Caravan	Bob Crosby	News Music	
9:15	Bob Crosby	News Music	
9:30 Orchestra	Bob Crosby	News Music	
9:45 Bernie Cummins	Bob Crosby	News Music	
10:00 Henry Cincose	Jamboree	News Music	
10:15 Ben Cutler	Dance Music	News Music	
10:30 Orchestra	Paul Jones	News Music	
10:45	Paul Jones	News Music	
11:00 News	Peter Grant	News Music	
11:15 Jimmy Dorsey	Moongl. Gard.	News Music	
11:30 Gray Gordon	Geo. Olsen	News Music	

SUNDAY

WTAN	WLW	WJR	WMKC
6:00 News	Happy Jim	News	Rev. Mills
6:15 Words & Music	Radio City	Major Bowes	Song
6:30 Our Story	Radio City	Major Bowes	Song
6:45 Wings	Radio City	Major Bowes	Song
7:00 Modern Music	Cable Choir	Ajbon	Newsweek
7:15 Silver String	Cable Choir	Ajbon	Wild Life
7:30 World's Fair	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
7:45 Roush Music	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
8:00 Concert	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
8:15 Full News	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
8:30 Krupa	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
8:45 World to Source	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
9:00 Health	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
9:15 Hollywood	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
9:30 Ca. City	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
9:45 Beat the Band	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
10:00 Aldrich Family	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
10:15 Bandwagon	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
10:30 McCarthy Berge	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
10:45 One Family	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
11:00 Merry Go Round	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
11:15 Familiar Music	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
11:30 Hour of Charm	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
11:45 Bobby Byrne	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
12:00 News	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
12:15 Dance Music	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
12:30 Lee Allen	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
12:45 Johnny Mues	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
1:00 Did You Know?	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
1:15 Music You Want	Organ	Ajbon	Americana
1:30	Organ	Ajbon	Americana

MONDAY (Night)

WTAN	WLW	WJR	WMKC
7:00 Lady in White	Follies	Hot Trio	News Monaco
7:15 Malcolm Clairs	Follies	Hot Trio	Monaco Band
7:30 Gordon Clifford	Follies	Hot Trio	Variety
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Follies	Hot Trio	Orphan Anns
8:00 Live Prelude	Follies	Hot Trio	Bob French
8:15 Radio & Strings	Follies	Hot Trio	Sports
8:30 Radio News	Follies	Hot Trio	Serenade
8:45 Dinner Music	Follies	Hot Trio	Felt Lewis Jr.
9:00 Annette Egan	Follies	Hot Trio	Organ
9:15	Follies	Hot Trio	Zingo
9:30 Margaret Sparks	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
9:45	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
10:00 Dr. J. Q. Quile	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
10:15 Alec Templeton	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
10:30	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
10:45 Rico Marcelli	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
11:00 Swing	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
11:15	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
11:30 Fred Waring	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
11:45 Ben Wheeler	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
12:00 T. Dorsey	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
12:15	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
12:30 News	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
12:45 Music You Want	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger
1:00	Follies	Hot Trio	Long Ranger

least these cases respond by reducing weight if thyroid extract is given. These two glands influence many of our functions through their action on the thyroid gland. This is what produces the feminine characteristics in these children.

They do eat a lot. They seem to have a craving and a need for candy and sweets and it is very hard to keep these away from them and they have an enormous capacity for storing sugar and starch and they store it in the form of fat.

In treatment it is very hard to do much with them in the way of diet. They break over restraint. Their physical desires are greater than their will power (on which they are not so very much different from their older colleagues in obesity) and endocrine treatment often works wonders with them.

KASER-HUMPHREY VOWS EXCHANGED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

FOREST—Miss Thelma Kaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaser of Forest and Russell Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Humphrey, also of Forest were united in marriage Sunday June 16 in the parsonage of the First Reformed church at Kenton. Rev. Klingerman performing the single ring ceremony.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koehler of Columbus sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride is a graduate of the Forest High school, the bridegroom of Dunkirk High

FAVORABLE WEATHER BOOSTS WHEAT CROP

Promises To Increase Surplus Built in Last 3 Years.

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, June 22 — Better weather, the prospect of a 4,000,000 bushel grain crop is progressing toward maturity, promising swell to even larger proportions the surplus built up in the last three seasons.

Present indications are that the harvest of principal cereals—wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley—may be only a few million bushels smaller than that of last year but 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels shy of the crops of 1932 and 1937.

Unless grain prices improve materially in coming months, they did during the past season the market value of the 1934-35 crop may be below that of the past three years. Chicago, states the prospective grain crop will be worth less than \$2,500,000,000. The 1937 harvest of nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels was worth more than \$3,000,000,000.

Combines already are working through wheat fields of the southwest. Experts regard the nation's 1940 winter wheat crop as one of the miracles of recent agricultural history. It has been so well favored by weather since Christmas that the present harvest has been increased 25 per cent.

The estimated winter and spring wheat crop of 728,000,000 bushels has a market value at current prices of around \$3,870,000,000 compared with \$657,000,000 in 1939. The 1937 crop was nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Corn is tasseling in the north and is waist high as far as Iowa. The harvested acreage of corn was 29.5 bushels on 88,000 acres last year compared with 26.5 on 110,325,000 acres in 1932.

RICK RACKERS MEET

The Grand Prairie Rick Rackers 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon at the Grand Prairie 4-H club. Miss Joyce Clark, county home nurse was guest speaker. Gene White a new member and guests William Pride and J. A. Camel were present.



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## RELIGIOUS GROUP STONED AT MINGO

Sheriff's Deputies Rescue 15 After Ohio Attack.

By The Associated Press  
TELBENVILLE, O. June 22—A religious sect today seen young men and women, carrying on a campaign of violence against the use of the Ohio state grounds at Columbus for a convention, were stoned at a Mingo Junction last night, a crowd incensed by the refusal to salute the flag.

Deputies rescued the group after it sought refuge from assault on the Mingo Junction village police sought the group, and the crowd grew larger and intent upon forcing the members to kiss the flag.

County Jail here Sheriff Bates warned the group to leave the grounds. The majority of the group from West Virginia and Virginia Bates said.

A violence broke out as the members were circulating posters asking Gov. Bricker and Ohio legislature to compel the State Fair association to let the sect use of the grounds. Persons in the crowd asked the question of the sects toward the flag.

T. Brown state director of agriculture has said he rescinded week ago permission for the use of the state property on grounds the organization opposed using the flag and was anti-Ohio.

An injunction suit to prevent circulation of the contract has been filed for hearing at Columbus.

## CRESTLINE

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of his experiences at Columbus which incidentally did not seem to tire him to any great extent.

One of the thrills he received was the incantation in Columbus as a telegram from the former Daves congress stating his election Mr. Ridenour is a Republican.

Commander Ridenour plans to go to the duties of his office with the assistance of his appointed secretary Lida S. Lucas. He plans to visit the soldiers and their home later. He also is already planning to attend the annual encampment in September at Springfield.

Heads 46 Ohio Posts

Mr. Ridenour is head of 46 posts and 80 post commanders in Ohio.

He recalled that at the first encampment back in 1888 some 300 soldiers marched in the parade. He has missed only a few of the annual encampments since then.

Mr. Ridenour is one of two living members of Dick Morris post of Galtion. As a boy of 16 he ran away from his home on a uncle's farm and joined the 10th army at Ottawa. He was a member of Co. K, 102nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He served at Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga. He also took part in Sherman's march through Georgia and to the sea. He received his wound at Chickamauga.

Cleared Land For Home

After returning from the war, he cleared a piece of land in Putnam county, along the Auglize river and built his home in 1870. He married there and raised a family of two sons and a daughter. Later he turned the farm over to a son, Frederick. His sons and Mr. Ridenour now live there and Mr. Ridenour is frequent visitor. Another son, Edwin, is associated with the University of Ohio schools.

One of 130 charter members of the Weiser post of the G. A. R. in Putnam county where he was commander for 25 years or more. Ridenour is the only survivor of the first war on the Berlin line. Ridenour was married to Mrs. Lulu Case of Crestline after the death of his first wife. He came here to live about nine years ago. Mrs. Ridenour accompanies her husband on all his trips. One of their next trips will be a Civil War reunion at Sandusky, Aug. 3-4.

## DUTCH CITIZENS IN U. S. ARE ORDERED TO REPORT

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, June 21—The Netherlands government from its temporary seat in London began a checkup of Dutch citizens of every age in the midwest today.

Male citizens between the ages of 16 and 36 in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin North and South Dakota and Wyoming were ordered to report personally or in writing to the Netherlands consulate general in Chicago.

Mr. P. Vanderburgh, Dutch consul here, said those reporting should be sent to parts of the empire in an emergency and himself is in German territory.

## PREDICT SHOWERS EARLY NEXT WEEK, FAIR LATER

By The Associated Press  
Early weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Ohio Valley. Local showers and storms first and middle of week. Generally fair later.

Moderately warm first half, latter half.

Great Lakes. Showers east portion of week, with general shower period with half temperatures will be above normal or slightly

## CRESTLINE BANK GETS FEDERAL RESERVE LICENSE

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, June 22—The Crestline Federal Reserve bank announced today the Farmers & Citizens State bank of Crestline has been licensed as a member of the federal reserve system.

## FRENCH REGAIN TOWN TAKEN BY GERMANS

Swiss Reports Declare Nazis Driven from Bellegarde.

By The Associated Press  
CHANCY SWISS—FRENCH FRONTIER, June 22—French sources reported today the French defenders of L'Ecluse fort near Bellegarde, not only repulsed an attack on the mountain citadel early this afternoon, but drove the Germans out of the town of Bellegarde five miles away.

The guns of the big fort defending the Rhone river gorges and the junction of the lower Jura with the Alpine foothills below the Italian front were silent in mid-afternoon for the first time since early morning.

Refugees said the French regained possession of Bellegarde. The French dynamited the railroad south of Bellegarde to prevent an attack north along the Rhone.

Powerful German motorized forces backed by a heavy and supported by bombers were reported to have captured Bellegarde Fort L'Ecluse—called the Gibraltar of the Rhone.

## LONDON

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a half mile from the heart of the city.

Anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes forced the Italian to veer eastward along Alexandria water front where civilian casualties were reported. Details of the casualties were not given.

British airplanes and soldiers also were active in Africa.

The royal air force at Cairo reported a bombardment yesterday at Tobruk Italian Libya was followed by the spurt of heavy smoke from a large warship in the harbor.

Also from Cairo came a British report that British forces patrolling the northern Kenya frontier captured an Italian post and destroyed well-stocked barracks. An Italian counter-attack with one armored fighting vehicle was held off while the work was completed. The British said The British reported three soldiers were slightly wounded. Many Egyptians indignant over the casualties and damages caused by the raid in what they termed a violation of Protocol. Mussolini's pledge not to attack Egypt expressed belief that a declaration of war by Egypt against Italy now was only a matter of hours.

Planes Over Cairo

Another Egyptian city—Cairo—was visited by Italian planes but no bombs were dropped. It was Cairo's first air raid alarm of the war. Four persons were hurt by shrapnel from the anti-aircraft fire.

Hundreds of persons still in the streets of Alexandria went to shelters calmly when the first alarm sounded. Thousands of others fled from their beds to shelters in night gowns and bathrobes.

Machine gun fire from British fighters sent one enemy plane crashing into the sea in flames.

There were three alarms between 1:15 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. On the third appearance the raiders headed toward the sea without dropping any bombs when they encountered heavy defense fire.

## Seven Injured in Raid on Berlin

By The Associated Press  
BERLIN, June 22—Seven persons were injured and buildings were damaged in the vicinity of Berlin today in the first air attack of the war on the Berlin region.

DNB official German news agency said the buildings hit included a hospital.

(The French asserted without elaboration June 8 that naval bombers had raided factories in the Berlin suburbs. An authorized Berlin spokesman declared there was absolutely no truth in this French announcement.)

Two civilians were injured slightly at Bremen by explosive and incendiary bombs. DNB said. Two incendiary bombs which struck the railway station in Babelsberg, a Berlin suburb damaged a garage and automobiles and wrecked an automatic telephone system.

## POTLUCK DINNER HELD

Members of Dyer J. Bird chapter Rainbow Division Veterans of Ohio were guests of the auxiliary at a potluck dinner last night in the recreation room of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

## LOOKS LIKE WAR

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O. June 22—Ohio state house grounds have a bit of war scenery. The Red Cross has erected an air raid shelter of iron walls and sand bags to publicize its war relief campaign.

## GOVERNOR URGES CAUTION

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O. June 22—Gov. Bricker warned motorists today of accidents in heavy summer traffic and urged by proclamation, asked cooperation in a campaign to reduce automobile deaths, particularly over the Fourth of July.

# Watchdog at Airport Has Unusual Talents

"Rip" Entertains Port Visitors as Well as Guarding Hangar.

By JACK KELLIOTT

A peculiar individual is "Rip," the watchdog at the Municipal airport.

When he feels like it, he can do some tricks which would be a credit to a highly educated stage dog. If he doesn't feel like it, he simply doesn't and nothing can make him perform.

In a way, he's sort of typically American in his doggy way, a rugged individual without much of an idea of his pedigree and with a deep-seated desire for personal liberty.

He's a hard dog to write a story about—just for that reason. He's good enough for a story without a doubt, better than the general run of dogs, but he doesn't seem to give a darn about making a success of himself.

With a little sincere effort on his part he could have been a star of stage and screen another Rin Tin Tin perhaps.

Guards Hangar

He is remarkably intelligent. Once he knows you he won't bite you unless you bite him first. In fact, he has bitten only one person in the memory of Harold W. Cobb, Cobb operator of the airport.

This person made the sad mistake of entering the airport office without making his presence known. Before Rip took up residence at the airport, burglars made visits every once in a while to the hangar and office. But since his arrival the criminal element has stayed away. Rip can make enough noise to scare away even Hitler.

But as to his chief claims to fame—Rip is an acrobat of no mean ability as dogs go. With only a little training—probably 10 or 12 hours in his whole life—Rip is able to climb ladders which is beyond the wildest dreams of most dogs.

In one of his stunts he will follow Mr. Cobb up a ladder 20 feet high or more to the top of the hangar. The only trouble is that he can't get down except by being let down on a rope.

He also performs on a step ladder about five feet high. He



Harold W. Cobb operator of the Municipal airport, is pictured above putting "Rip" the port watchdog, through his paces. Perched on Rips' back is Susabella, who gets along well with Rip even though she is a cat.

climbs up and perches rather majestically on the top.

Obeys Only Master

Rip's obedience to Cobb is one of the remarkable things about him. He understands a number of commands and quite generally will carry them out. If anyone else tells him to do anything Rip ignores him completely.

For example, Cobb let Rip loose the other day and told him to go out into the field and lie down at a certain spot. Which Rip did after a few hesitating starts toward the open field in which he delights to rummage around for rabbits. Cobb then had Harvey Van Meter, the ground man at the port, to merely sit on his haunches despite the heat of the sun. Then Cobb called and in he ran.

Rip shot up into his sleeping box whenever his master speaks or jumps over a pole three or four feet high as many times as Cobb wants him to.

The negligible amount of training which Mr. Cobb has given to Rip has brought surprising results. Quite possibly Cobb could have been a first rate animal

trainer if he hadn't taken up with airplanes first. He seems to have a way with animals.

Rip displays a protective interest in his master Cobb's car. Sometimes he pretends to be about to fight someone and Rip lets out terrifying roars.

Doesn't Mind Flying

Rip is afraid of nothing. He has been up in an airplane a couple of times and it didn't bother him a bit.

He just looked out—he might have been in an automobile. Cobb said.

Of Rip's superior intelligence his master is quite proud.

The trouble is—he's just as sneaking as he is smart. He can leave a piece of candy or something else on a table and tell him not to touch it. He won't as long as anyone around. But as soon as he's alone he'll sneak up and eat it.

Despite this tendency Rip has an excellent point. He is tolerant. While the average dog regards cats as the lowest creatures on earth, Rip not only gets along with them but actually sleeps with one when the nights are cold.

This particular cat also deserves mention. Her name is Susabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleason of Agoda are parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson of 134½ North Greenbush street are parents of a son born Tuesday at City hospital. The baby has been named Clarence LeRoy. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Josephine Irwin.

## BELGIAN ROYAL CHILDREN ARRIVE IN PORTUGAL

By The Associated Press  
LISBON, June 22—The three children of King Leopold III of the Belgians arrived last evening at Guvra, Portugal, where they spent the night under the care of Paul Van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium. The party to Coimbra.

The Belgian royal children—Princess Josephine Charlotte, 12, Prince Baudouin, 9, and Prince Albert, 6—have been in France since shortly after the German invasion of their country May 10.

## RED CROSS BROADCASTS SET TONIGHT, SUNDAY

Notice of two special Red Cross relief broadcasts one tonight and one Sunday was received this morning by the Marion County Red Cross chapter. Tonight at 7:15 over the Mutual system, talks will be given from Washington by Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school of foreign service at Georgetown university and Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church where President Roosevelt attends when he is in Washington.

Sunday at 2 p. m. in the red network of NBC will carry a half-hour program featuring Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, Frank Bell's orchestra, Lucille Manners and Lowell Thomas, with Milton Cross as master of ceremonies.

## VETERANS REJECT PLAN TO FORM CIVIL GUARD

By The Associated Press  
AKRON, O. June 22—Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars winding up their annual convention today were opposed to arming veterans to form a civil guard.

But sentiment was almost unanimous for one year's compulsory military training of American youth and stressing patriotism in schools.

Among resolutions voted down was one proposing a national referendum before the United States participate at any time in an "offensive war."

Also rejected was a suggestion for direct action by the organization against "fifth columnists."

The veterans voted to seek a 15 per cent increase in service-connected disability compensation.

SAD FISHING TALE

By International News Service  
CARBONDALE, Pa. — A hard luck story is told by three men who went fishing. They didn't get a nibble in 10 hours, accidentally dropped their lunch in the lake, ran out of matches and had a difficult time finding their car in the darkness their motor wouldn't start and they were forced to walk five miles for gasoline and when they got home, it was time to go to work.

## Climbing Ladders Is One of Tricks; Shares Home with Cat.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

England's position on the eve of the German assault appears considerably bettered in view of the word received in authoritative quarters in Washington that Britain already has taken over most of the French navy—a matter of vast importance to the Allied cause.

If the British are able to keep their hands on it irrespective of the Nazi armistice terms, this most certainly will have a vital bearing on the trend of this last phase of the blitzkrieg.

The point is that Britain must depend greatly on her naval arm to wage war against Germany. Possession of the French navy would give the axis nations a near parity with the British fleet (the world's largest) increasing the gravity of England's position.

It would appear from the Washington report that the British navy not get much actual fighting value out of the fleet because the cancellation of service ships with munitions and spare parts (which largely differ from their own) without the French plants and machine-shops now in enemy hands.

Two to One Advantage

However, that last matter is much Britain's main concern is to keep the warships out of Hitler's possession.

That gives Britain a naval superiority over both Italy and Germany of perhaps better than two to one in tonnage. This means that Italy must be the possibly not too comfortable standard bearer of the axis naval activities since the German fleet has been heavily reduced by war operations.

A second slice of good fortune is understood to have fallen to England in the acquisition of a large number of French warplanes.

And how she is going to need them. Her first job is going to be to beat off Germany's superior air power and these French planes are worth more than gold to her at this moment.

Only if Britain can withstand the further bombardment from the air which undoubtedly will open the new German drive will she have a chance to defeat the Nazis. If England is able to shield herself from this bombardment then she will be able to utilize her navy in an effort to strike both Germany and Italy by blockade.

Some Reverses Come

Upon these two operations largely hangs the fate of Great Britain.

While fortune has smiled on the British in the matter of the French fleet and plans things haven't gone so well in other quarters. One of the neutral states, Belgium, has been hit by a torpedo, the announcement said.

A communiqué said.

The 28,000-ton German battle cruiser, Scharnhorst, has received considerable damage from attack by our navy and air force. A German destroyer was also hit by a torpedo, the announcement said.

One of our submarines sighted the Scharnhorst soon after she had left Tondheim fjord.

BRITISH REPORT NAZI BATTLESHIP DAMAGED

By The Associated Press  
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## England Wins Two Points On Eve of Nazi Assault

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

England's position on the eve of the German assault appears considerably bettered in view of the word received in authoritative quarters in Washington that Britain already has taken over most of the French navy—a matter of vast importance to the Allied cause.

If the British are able to keep their hands on it irrespective of the Nazi armistice terms, this most certainly will have a vital bearing on the trend of this last phase of the blitzkrieg.

The point is that Britain must depend greatly on her naval arm to wage war against Germany. Possession of the French navy would give the axis nations a near parity with the British fleet (the world's largest) increasing the gravity of England's position.

It would appear from the Washington report that the British navy not get much actual fighting value out of the fleet because the cancellation of service ships with munitions and spare parts (which largely differ from their own) without the French plants and machine-shops now in enemy hands.

Two to One Advantage

However, that last matter is much Britain's main concern is to keep the warships out of Hitler's possession.

That gives Britain a naval superiority over both Italy and Germany of perhaps better than two to one in tonnage. This means that Italy must be the possibly not too comfortable standard bearer of the axis naval activities since the German fleet has been heavily reduced by war operations.

A second slice of good fortune is understood to have fallen to England in the acquisition of a large number of French warplanes.

And how she is going to need them. Her first job is going to be to beat off Germany's superior air power and these French planes are worth more than gold to her at this moment.

Only if Britain can withstand the further bombardment from the air which undoubtedly will open the new German drive will she have a chance to defeat the Nazis. If England is able to shield herself from this bombardment then she will be able to utilize her navy in an effort to strike both Germany and Italy by blockade.

Some Reverses Come

Upon these two operations largely hangs the fate of Great Britain.

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## MARION CO. MEN TO BROADCAST MONDAY

Will Discuss Pure Sire Cooperative Over WOSU.

Five Marion county men will be heard in a broadcast over radio station WOSU at Columbus at 8 p. m. Monday. They are E. C. Sleeth, county rehabilitation supervisor for the farm security administration, and Omar Warner, Hoyt Leeth, Milford Shuster and Alvin Virden, members of a pure sire cooperative near LaRue.

They will discuss the sire setup and also a projected Ayshire association.

Mr. Sleeth announced today that Friday night at LaRue school there will be a meeting of interest to all dairymen, sponsored by the Ayshire group. It will be an open meeting in the interest of raising disease eradication. Dr. R. P. Abbott of the federal bureau of animal husbandry at Columbus will speak.

## REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One)

to congressional districts that do not pull at least 1,000 votes for the party ticket was adopted today by the Republican national committee.



# Three Stars In Ohio Film

Sheridan, Cagney and  
O'Brien Featured in "Tor-  
rid Zone."

Ann Sheridan, James Cagney, and James O'Brien are the three-  
ing shown at the Ohio  
Friday one of the cycle of  
ms "Four Sons," will open  
day run.  
arabing action and laughs  
st. Torrid Zone, a decided de-  
from the usual run of pic-  
n which Cagney has spent  
ceable time behind onson  
e locale of the story is a  
country in that region of  
mericas described by the  
e Cagney gets off to an ex-  
start by knocking an  
eperous sailor off a banana  
for being a bit too familiar  
Miss Sheridan is cast as a blustering  
slave driving company  
in the tropics. He con-  
attempts to double-cross  
and Miss Sheridan. Tre  
he plays is a sham and a  
Miss Sheridan's role is that  
and sharp  
en Vinson and Andy Devine  
the supporting cast  
genie Leontovich distin-  
ed across the stage and  
on plays the mother role in  
on Sons.  
Poes of the sons are played by  
meche Alan Curtis, Robert  
Arn and George Ernst

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regulated as desired an ex-  
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ack riding and rowing

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5-72 448 Pontiac	50 046	5
6-69 977 Dodge	46 352	6
7-63 424 Olds	46 285	7
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MR. WILLIAMS  
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# STARS IN "TORRID ZONE" AT OHIO



Ann Sheridan and James Cagney are shown above in a moment from their new co-

# Cary Grant - Irene Dunne Comedy Film at Palace

"My Favorite Wife" Opens Four-Day Run; Another Dr.  
Kildare Picture Booked

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne  
who made "The Awful Truth" one  
of the comedy hits of its season  
are together again in another  
comedy. "My Favorite Wife"  
which came to the Palace today  
for four days.  
Miss Dunne is cast in the role  
of an Enoch Arden wife who re-  
turns home after a seven-year  
absence due to a sea disaster only  
to find her husband Grant on a  
honeymoon with his second wife,  
Gail Patrick.  
Miss Patrick and Randolph  
Scott head the supporting cas-  
Grant's plight is further aggra-  
vated by his knowledge that his  
beloved mate has been marooned  
for years with a handsome ex-  
plorer played by Scott.  
John Steinbeck's best selling  
novel "Of Mice and Men" has  
been filmed and the picture will  
be shown on Wednesday. Burgess  
Meredithe of Wintereset fame  
Lon Chaney Jr. namesake and  
sion of a great movie family and  
Betty Field play the featured  
roles.  
The story dramatizes the life of  
the bundle stuffs or migratory  
workers on Agoura ranch in Cali-  
fornia. It shows the hopes and  
dreams the drama and tragedy,  
the humor and pathos of the cen-  
tral figures and details ranch life  
and its vast implications for those  
humans who go from job to job  
on the path to nowhere.  
Dr. Kildare's "Strange Case"  
fourth in the Kildare series has  
been booked for Thursday through  
Saturday with Lewis Ayres and  
Lionel Barrymore again in the  
same roles. Thursday Day again  
plays the role of Nurse Mary  
Lamont.  
The story presents the first pic-  
turalization of the use of insulin  
shock treatment to rouse a person  
out of insanity. Not Pendleton  
as an ambulance doctor and  
Maile Blake as the hospital tel-  
phone operator supply the chief  
comedy moments

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near into battle against  
a whole U. S. Cavalry  
regiment!

SEE the death-defying  
race of an ammunition  
wagon through a herd of  
red devils!

SEE the Gendash terror  
don of the ruthless  
Geronimo!

PRESTON FOSTER - ELLEN DREW - ANDY DEVINE  
WILLIAM HENRY - RALPH MORGAN - GENE LOCKHART  
MARION GAYSON - KUTTY KELLY - MONTE BLUE

## BOB BURNS THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

FAY BAINTER - JOHN REIL  
IRVIN - LORE - JEAN PARKER  
PORTER HALL - LYLE TALBOT

Note "Geronimo" at 2:30, 5:40  
and 9:45 "Arkansas Traveler"  
at 1:05, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:20.

## SUNDAY - MONDAY Marion

Continues  
Shows  
Sunday  
1:00 to  
12:00 P. M.

Matinee  
1:30  
Night  
8:00  
Box  
10c

LAST NIGHT TONIGHT  
Key Signer in "The Sign of the Cross"  
John Williams in "The Sign of the Cross"  
Chapter II of "The Sign of the Cross" the "The Sign of the Cross"

# Burns Film at Marion

"The Arkansas Traveler" and  
"Geronimo" on Bill for  
Sunday, Monday.

Genial Bob Burns and the ter-  
rifying Indian, "Geronimo," will  
be on the Marion screen Sunday  
and Monday, the former in "The  
Arkansas Traveler" and the latter  
in a picture filmed about his  
life, with Chief Thunder Cloud as  
the little character. Burns plays a  
traveling printer and small town  
journalist who gives up his wan-  
derings for a time to help a lady  
in distress and to rid a small town  
of its boss. The cast includes Fay  
Bainter, Dickie Moore, Jean Parker  
Irvin S. Cobb and Porter Hall.  
Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and  
William Henry provide the ro-  
mantic slant to "Geronimo," an  
action picture set in the border  
days of the late Nineteenth cen-  
tury.

Edmund Lowe and Wendy Bar-  
ne are featured in "The Witness."  
Vanishes, a mystery story laid in  
London with most of the action  
taking place in a newspaper office,  
which will be shown Tues-  
day and Wednesday on a bill with  
He Married His Wife. Joel Mc-  
Creary and Nancy Kelly are starred  
in the second picture with Roland  
Young and Mary Boland also fea-  
tured. It is a comedy about an ex-  
tended husband who wants to find a hus-  
band for his wife so he can stop  
paying heavy alimony.  
On the Thursday-Saturday bill  
are "Hi-Yo Silver," starring Sil-  
ver the horse, with Lee Powell  
in the lead role and Mr. Moto  
Takes a Vacation starring Peter  
Lorre again portrays the trea-  
cherous Oriental sleuth this time  
in the Arabian desert where the  
curse of an ancient tomb and the  
conviving of two arch criminals  
involve him in a series of adven-  
tures.

# NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

**PALACE**  
Today-Tuesday - Irene Dunne and  
Cary Grant in "My Favorite  
Wife."  
Wednesday - Burgess Meredith in  
"Of Mice and Men."  
Thursday-Saturday - Lewis Ayres  
and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr.  
Kildare's Strange Case."  
**OHIO**  
Current through Thursday - James  
Cagney, Ann Sheridan and  
James O'Brien in "Torrid Zone."  
Starting Friday - Four Sons, with  
Alan Curtis, Robert Arn and  
George Ernst.  
**WABLOW**  
Sunday-Wednesday - "Geronimo" and  
"Arkansas Traveler."  
Thursday-Saturday - "The Witness"

## ANOTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW SUNDAY SECCAUM PARK

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# IN "MY FAVORITE WIFE" AT PALACE



Cary Grant, husband, poses  
with his wives, Gail Patrick,  
left, and Irene Dunne in this  
scene from the Grant-Dunne  
starring comedy, "My Favorite  
Wife" now at the Palace  
through Tuesday

# "The Citadel" On Double Feature State Program

"The Citadel" one of the fine  
pictures of 1938 will be brought  
back to the State Tuesday and  
Wednesday on a bill with an out-  
door film, "Wyoming Outlaw,"  
featuring the Three Mesquiteers.  
"The Citadel" stars Robert Donat  
and Rosalind Russell in the story  
of a doctor's battle against scil-  
coals. It is beautifully produced,  
strongly moving drama, recom-  
mended to those seeking excellent  
entertainment.  
Sunday and Monday the double  
feature bill will be made up of a  
comedy-mystery, "The Amazing  
Mr. Williams," starring Melvyn  
Douglas and Joan Blondell and  
a Gene Autry western "Rancho  
Grande." Miss Blondell plays a  
girl friend about as dumb as a  
fox who has to fight the entire  
police department of a city in  
order to get her man a blithe  
sophisticated sleuth.  
Howard Hughes' "Sky Devils"  
made when Spencer Tracy was  
much younger has been re-re-  
leased and will be shown through  
Saturday in a bill with a Jack  
Randall western "Overland Mall."  
William Boyd stage actor who  
died in recent years. George  
Cooper and Ann Dvorak who is  
now virtually retired play the  
leading supporting roles in the  
\$600,000 Hughes production.

Varadero and He Married His  
Wife.  
Thursday-Saturday - Mr. Moto  
Takes a Vacation and Hi-Yo  
Silver.  
**STATE**  
Sunday-Monday - The Amazing  
Mr. Williams and Rancho Gran-  
de.  
Tuesday-Wednesday - "The Citadel"  
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5:15-7:15  
and 10:00

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CARY GRANT  
MY FAVORITE  
WIFE  
with  
• Randolph Scott  
• Gail Patrick  
— plus —  
MARCH OF TIME  
"The PHILIPPINES 1898-1946"  
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"TUT TUT TROUBLES"

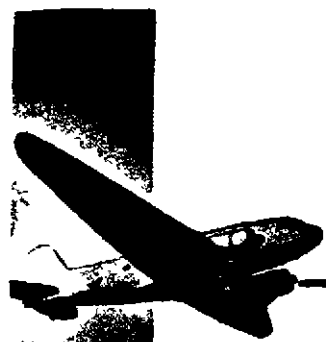
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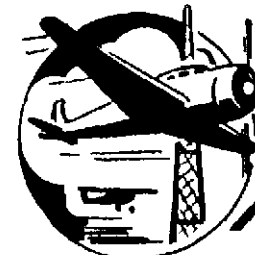
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# Upsets Feature Commercial Loop Contests As Stars Beat Co. D., Eagles Defeat Omars

Several upsets featured last night's games in the Commercial Loop. The Marion Star broke the win column for the first time in years and the highly-rated Omar team went down before the Eagles.

Marion Star started its attack on the cellar last night at Lincoln park by shelling the defense from Co. D, 13-4. Star players knocked two out of the box as they went for 12 safeties. The runs came chiefly on the Diel limited them to one hit.

The powerful Marion Steam club continued its victory by tripping the Commercial Center, 7-8, in a hard-fought battle. The Commercial club had everything its own way going into the seventh when the shovel boys came through with three runs.

The Eagles pushed three runs across the plate in the tenth inning to score a 5-2 victory over the Omar squad. The breadmakers scored a lone run in the last of the seventh to tie the score at 2 all. It was a pitchers' battle from then on until the top of the tenth when the Eagles jumped on the Omar team.

At President's field a pitchers' battle took place between Cyders of the DeMolay team and Bloomington of Phalanx. DeMolay tallied three times in the sixth inning to clinch a 3-1 win. Both pitchers were sparring with hits as the winners only garnered 4 to the losers' 3.

Score by innings and batteries follow:

Phalanx	000 000 1-0 2-1	3
DeMolay	001 000 100 0-2 12 1	4
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# SPORTS THE MARION STAR

## Attention; Golf Duffers

HERE'S A NAME TO FIT YOUR GAME

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Are you a "thicket thumper"? Or maybe a "tush hog"? You might be if you played golf at the Chattanooga Country club. The caddies there have a lengthy vocabulary of their own describing golfers.

A "thicket thumper" stays in the rough. The "tush hog" monkey is derived from the mountain boar, known among the mount-



ainner folks as a "tush hog." It means a golfer who slices off one tee and hooks off the next—just at the angles of the tusks.

The caddies developed the descriptions while playing against each other. Now they classify the members by their own names.

A "grass nibbler" tops his shots. A "trapper" stays in the bunkers.

"Catfishers" are golfers whose shots find a river which runs beside several fairways on the course. Among other appellations in the list are "broccoli browners," "stump strippers," and "motorboats," the latter meaning a golfer who "putt-putt-putts."

# Torchlight Time When Whiskers Won Nominations

## G. O. P. Candidates of Post-Civil War Days Needed

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 21.—War service and whiskers virtually were "musts" for Republican presidential nominees in the post-Civil War period of prolonged G. O. P. supremacy.

From Grant to McKinley, inclusive, there was only one break in the parade of Union army officers in Republican standard bearers. The exception was James G. Blaine, and he lost.

And from Grant until McKinley, every Republican nominee sported a bushy beard. Vice President Chester Arthur, who stepped up when President Garfield was assassinated, had "beautiful sideburns."

In 1888, a Republican newspaper boasted that the Democrats have yet been able to display more than a mustache.

War heroes in command. Republican campaigns of that era had a conspicuous military-patriotic motif. War heroes pre-



slided and knelt at conventions. Veterans with empty sleeves, denoting they had given arms "to save the Union," had honored places on the platform.

G. O. P. stalwarts converged on Chicago in 1868 for their first post-war convention as the historic struggle of a Republican congress to oust Andrew Johnson from the presidency was coming to a close. Delegates enroute to Chicago got the news by "trained lightning" (telegraph) that President Johnson had been acquitted by a one-vote margin. Republican senators who voted "not guilty" were denounced.

The selection of a candidate was a mere formality. The boom for Grant, idolized "captain of the armies of the Union," swept the north. He had no opposition.

Grant Once a Democrat

The outlook for the Democrats was hopeless. They had tried earlier to get Grant, who before the war was a Democrat, as their candidate. (The general did not cast a Republican ballot until he had been in President eight years.)

The Democrats met in the Tammany wigwam in New York. A host of Washington looked down upon a "picturesque gathering of broad-brimmed Kentuckians, gray-coated Alabamians,

## GALION STARTS DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL FUNDS

Hope To Raise \$20,000 by Public Subscription.

Special to The Star

GALION, June 22.—Needed for the building and completion of Galion new City hospital, now under construction, is \$20,000. A drive to raise this sum was launched Friday noon when 33 women were guests of the Fair-club, east of Galion.

During the luncheon \$8,000 was raised by three contributors. The ladies, each giving \$2,000, were Mrs. Straubly Mfg. Co., Central Steel Products Co., and Mrs. J. Friesse.

B. Newman, president of the Fair-club, who is chairman of the hospital building campaign, planned the meeting. He also was announced that local industrial plants and individuals have indicated their intentions of making sizeable contributions, many of them furnishing rooms in the building.

Before the meeting Friday noon had been \$70,000 available for construction of the building, including a \$35,000 bond issue and \$35,000 contributed by the city. A \$10,000 contribution made by Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Stiefel, and \$3,000 given by efforts of the Ladies' auxiliary of the hospital board.

J. C. Gibson, president of the Lumber Rubber Co. of Willard, was present and gave a short talk on the "Private Enterprise System."

The new hospital is being built and given to the city by John and Ralph E. Boyd.

## Still Defiant



Arturo Godoy took it, and plenty of it, for seven rounds in his fight with Joe Louis in New York, but in the eighth stanza an end to the bloody proceedings was called and Louis declared the winner on a technical kayo. Godoy, his face cut and bruised, is shown after the scrap.

## CAREY CHURCH SOCIETIES START MERGER PROGRAM

Special to The Star

CAREY.—A joint meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Missionary societies of the Methodist church was held Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. S. R. Bame conducted devotions. In reorganizing the united Methodist church the Ladies Aid and the Woman's Missionary societies are merging in a new organization to be called the "Woman's Society of Christian Service." The constitution of the new society was explained by Mrs. George Shuman and Mrs. W. W. Weiser. Miss Elaine Thorne played a piano solo and a group sang a hymn.

## VETERANS ARRIVING FOR BUCYRUS RALLY

World War Infantry Group Holds Annual Reunion.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 22.—Veterans of the 146th Infantry association, formed of World War veterans, started arriving this morning for the annual reunion to be held here today and Sunday.

Approximately 350 are expected for the two day meeting which will end with a business session Sunday afternoon, when officers for next year will be elected and the invitation extended for next year's reunion.

Dr. Russell J. Caton is president of the association. The executive committee in charge of arrangements includes Burt C. Jacobs, Martin P. Bushnell and Sheriff Albert H. French.

A dance and floor show at the American Legion home tonight will be a highlight of the program.

The 146th Infantry consists of infantry companies from Bucyrus, Wooster, Akron, Canton, Ashland, Wadsworth, Shreve, Tiffin, Alliance, Galion, Mansfield, Sandusky, Sycamore, Bowling Green, Kenton, Fremont, Fostoria, Ada and other cities in the central western part of the state. It was organized from the combined Eighth and Second Ohio Infantry of the Ohio National Guard.

Among the distinguished guests expected are Colonel Frank C. Gerlach who commanded the regiment at the end of the World War, and Col. C. N. Pickering, former commander.

## Lazy Rio Grande Sees New Spirit of Friendliness

By The Associated Press

LAREDO, Tex.—Down the lazy Rio Grande from El Paso to Laredo there is a new trend of U. S.-Mexican relations. It is one of friendliness.

Reports from Mexico City and Washington indicate both nations are entering a phase of cooperation in efforts to solve problems arising from the war.

On men here this may result in satisfactory settlement of the Mexican oil expropriation of 1938. Incidents reflecting anti-Nazi feeling have occurred. Two Laredo merchants recently attacked with their fists a man of Nazi sympathy.

The Texas Ranger force was increased by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Rangers are stationed at Port Bliss, El Paso, Fort Brown at Brownsville, Port McIntosh at Laredo, Fort Ringgold at Rio Grande City and Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa.

Border patrolmen say there is a change of fifth column activity in Mexico. The column boasts of men, who pose as tourists, and favor scenery usually is found army posts.

Mexican authorities, aware that arms and ammunition have been smuggled into the republic, have increased suspected customs guards.

## Worst Drouth in 2,000 Years Due, Scientist Says

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

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# High Tide

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX Derek Awakes

JAN heard the tires of a car skid on gravel and heard Derek's voice. His father stood up and offered her his arm with grave courtesy and led her inside.

"I wish," he told her when the lights permitted him to look into her young, sad face, "that son of mine would have enough sense to marry a girl like you."

She thought, "I don't care about his sense or his cents. It—" Oh, she was being foolish again. Derek liked her well enough, no doubt, he was even very grateful to her, she surmised. But love? No. He had his music to love, and Lenore.

Lenore came into the room with him, her long crimson nails bright against the black cloth of his evening coat. She wore a milk cape, huge white orchids pinned to the shoulder, over a sheath of crimson satin the exact color of her hair polish. Her flower-like face was upturned rapturously to Derek's.

"She'll get him," Jan thought sickly. "She had him once and she'll have him again." Rose was right when she said "She has what it takes."

Which premise was borne out as the evening progressed. For Derek no sooner finished greeting his guests, rather Lenore's, than she pleaded he play for them. "One of your own beautiful compositions, darling."

Derek declined, brusquely. Jan brought close to him by his father, observed the familiar, violent look on his face. His meeting with his mother could not have been happy, she thought pityingly. But he brightened a little when he took her hands and said, "I'm sorry I couldn't pick you up."

Lenore appeared startled. "Why didn't you tell me we were supposed to call for Miss Merriner?"

"We could have taken her to the boat with us," she turned a brilliant smile on Jan. "The Countess is so charming! I'm giving a tea for her day after tomorrow and you must come, my dear," she said.

Derek's father grunted audibly. "How is your mother, Derek?" he asked.

"Looking about twenty-five," Derek said. "The Count is with her. I see you've met Jan."

"I have. And I like her," said the elder Lenore on a note of challenge to Lenore. "I want to meet that brother of hers when he's convalescent."

"Yes," Jan put in hurriedly. "I must leave her very early, but I'll call on you around noon."

Derek said, genuine sympathy in his deep voice, "Is there anything I can do for him or for you?"

Just then a dark-haired girl linked her arm through Lenore's and peered in astonishment at Jan. "I've seen you before," she asserted. "This summer—Los Angeles—I have it! You were sketching portraits in a quaint Mexican street! Fifty cents for a picture! Fifteen minutes, wasn't it? It must have been just too amusing!"

"I'll Pay You"

Everyone within earshot was looking and listening. Jan observed. She replied quietly, "It took me twenty minutes and it wasn't particularly amusing. I did it for a living. I worked there most of the summer."

"Good for you," Derek said. "I'll wager you picked up some valuable experience." He beamed upon her pridefully, much to Lenore's not quite concealed annoyance.

She said, sweetly, to Jan: "Then perhaps you would bring along your crayons, pencils, or whatever it is you use and sketch some portraits at my tea for the Countess. I'll pay you well, of course."

Derek frowned. But Jan, her lips tightening, said: "Thank you. I shall be glad to help entertain your guests."

"In costume, of course?" Lenore prodded.

"As you wish."

The awkward moment lasted until Lenore bore Derek away to the next room.

He looked back over his shoulder at Jan and made a trifling face.

# Frances Hanna

"She usually gets her way," said Gregory Knowles. He patted Jan's shoulder. "Never mind her, my dear. Would you favor a willing but somewhat rusty old man with a dance?"

The ballroom, she found, was downstairs, a long, bare room with polished floor, a small on-chest at one end, a scattering of chairs at the side.

"If," said Gregory Knowles as they waited, "I were twenty years younger I'd court you myself, Miss Merriner!"

Upstairs Lenore nudged Derek out on the veranda, determined to utilize the obliging moon, the semi-darkness, the heavy perfume of flowers from the garden beyond, to bring about a proposal of marriage. Her silvery voice caressed him, breaking a little as she murmured, "Ricky, I've been such a fool. We all were. I mean about you. You are a genius, a great composer and we were so unfortunately stupid about it. And Ronnie—well, I told you he was just a romantic interlude. You must understand, Ricky. These last months I learned how much you mean to me. I love you, my dear." Her voice dropped to the proper emotional degree and she lifted her fragile, pointed face to his.

Regarding her, his black eyes were cold, impenetrable, yet a smile turned up the corners of his mouth. "Meeting you again, being with you, is the best thing that ever happened to me," he repeated. What he said last night to Jan.

"Then I am forgiven?" she pouted.

"You are blessed!" he answered her. "I went through my own private emotional hell after I found you out. I'd lost my feeling, my touch, for music; I lost my faith in you and, I thought, then, faith in everyone and everything else. I even tried to destroy myself. Jan pulled me out of the water and showed me what an ignorant, egotistical fool I'd been. She put me back on my mental as well as physical feet. If it hadn't been for her concerto would never have been written nor played. But Lenore! I wasn't really my own man again until I saw you at the beach and realized what you are and that you probably can't help it. There was nothing left of my emotion, either love or hate, for you. You can't touch me again, Lenore, ever."

'Famous Last Words'

Her long nails curved in against her palms. "I suppose it's that stupid, childish artist, Ricky. She's so obviously in love with you."

"She is not!" he scoffed, then chuckled. "You should have seen her, such a little bit of a thorn driving me to work, clubbing me into scraping carrols and washing dishes, threatening me with starvation if I didn't bring home board money, giving me hell for lumbia for getting into a fight and telling me I was shiftless and no-account! She made a man of me in spite of myself. But love me! What utter nonsense. Lenore, we're good friends, that's all."

"Famous last words," Lenore thought, and said, "You loved me terribly, darling, and I hurt you so. I don't blame you for not trusting me. I'll make it up to you, I promise." She slipped her slim white arm over his shoulders, locked her hands behind his neck and pressed her lips to his mouth.

He suffered her a moment before roughly disengaging her. "I heard heavy footsteps."

"Well," demanded his father, tossing his cigar into the garden, shoving his hands into his coat pockets, "are you going to marry Lenore?"

"No!" Derek declared violently. "I'm not. Not anybody else."

Lenore gasped. "I don't know what's wrong with him," she complained, dabbing at her eyes with a wipe of lace. "Perhaps his success has unbalanced him."

"No, no," said Gregory Knowles. "Give the Countess my best regards when you see her."

Lenore glared at both men, turned with stiff dignity into the house, leaving them alone.

"Where is Jan?" Derek asked, suddenly wanting to be with her, his heart still thudding strangely from the shock of Lenore's assertion that Jan loved him, even

## The Stars Say—

For Sunday, June 22

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is read as a rather unpropitious and discouraging one unless the major activities be centered on group action and in promoting plans and projects for the common good. Otherwise there may be obstacles, disappointments and postponements, with others and superiors rather inimical.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a rather routine year in which it may be difficult to make much progress. The most gratifying results will be attained in concerted effort with groups or bodies organized for the advancement of the social, spiritual and physical well-being of the community. Safeguard the health.

A child born on this day should be steady, quiet, persistent, probably disposed to be aloof and introspective, although having humane and sympathetic interest in organized bodies for general welfare.

For Monday, June 23

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for rather conflicting situations. While the mental faculties will be attuned to fresh ideas, innovations and all manner of adventurous schemes, yet these are under an adverse aspect, discouraging change, novelty and out-of-the-routine ambitions. It would be well to these circumstances to develop ideas, make plans and lay the ground for future constructive action. The young may find social or romantic compensations on this day.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which the mind is pitched to fine creative heights and ambitions in some out-of-the-ordinary field of endeavor. It will be inventive, scientific, prone to dig and delve in unknown pastures.

A child born on this day may be singularly talented, with yearnings to explore or create in some extraordinary realm. It should lean to the unfired, novel and unique, expressing in artistic, literary or modernistic forms, possibly attaining public renown in this direction.

To prevent it engaging on waste a Wisconsin man has invented a fish hook with a guard covering its point is released to eat the hook in a fish's mouth by pulling the line to which it is attached.

## COLLEGE BELL CLAPPER RETURNED AFTER 28 YEARS

KENTON, June 22.—Ohio Northern university today had a special bell clapper. Most Morehead of Sydney, Australia, an engineering student at Ada in 1912, came back to the campus this week and recalled that he and Joe Cannon, now an attorney at Toledo, "swiped" the university's bell clapper, took it home and hid it under a porch. They had attempted to use the clapper in two for souvenirs. Morehead recalled. He recovered the article and returned it to university officials. At the present time the Australian is home on a leave of absence from duties as sales manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Australia.

### How Are Your Brakes?

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## STINETT

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States, Central and South America. Why, even Canada was so out of it that when President Roosevelt only recently announced extension of the doctrine to our neighbor to the north it was news.

It was not for me to discuss the merits or demerits of this sweeping declaration of foreign policy. It was being no definition of American hemisphere in it. It had been tossed away as a bit of executive idling, anyway. But in your pipe that this measure is not idling. If you doubt its far-reaching implications, ask yourself: What happens if some unfriendly to the United States takes over Portugal and Azores? What happens if Spain demands those thousand little stepping stones to the Orient in the Pa-



Emil Narick shed his football togs for a pair of silk undies and substituted a huge bubble for a much more familiar pigskin—all that the annual "Cap and Gown" show at the University of Pittsburgh might be a success. Narick, who played right halfback for the Panthers last year, even seems to be enjoying his job.

## Court News

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to the following couples:

Woodrow W. Slater, state examiner, of 392 Oak street, and Hazel Eibling, secretary, of 150 Charles street.

Russell Andrew Jack, salesman, of Rochester, N. Y., and Dorothy Charlotte Oliphant of 478 South Vine street.

Earl E. Wise, truck driver, of 878 Congress street, and Hilda Fern Brunner of 325 Pearl street.

Lewis Myers, state employee, of Mt. Vernon, O., and Frances Jones, secretary, of Marion.

Ardeshir B. Iran Jr. of Washington, D. C., student, and Gwen-dolen Shethar Mouser of 527 East Church street.

Divorce Actions

Decree granted — to Kathryn Griffiths Neal from William Turner Neal of Osgood, Ind., gross neglect, plaintiff restored to former name of Kathryn Griffiths; Paul D. Smith, plaintiff's attorney.

Petition dismissed—Augusta E. Trowbridge against Darrell Trowbridge; Paul D. Smith, plaintiff's attorney.

The Australian government will pay bounty on motor vehicles engines when it has been determined that a factory capable of an annual production of 8,000 engines has been established in that country.

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